THE WORLD OF BOOKS

BY HECTOR FULLER.

Meral books
Exasperating to Hense; genial books.
Discounting from the human dignity;
And merry books, which set you weeping when The sun shines—aye, and melancholy books, Which make you laugh that any one should weep, In this disjointed life, for one wrong more. —Mrs. Browning, in "Aurora Leigh."

Mr. W. D. Howells, the dean of American Carefully trained taste, large acquirements of knowledge, experience of lands | me know and races, and association with the best. The quality of exaggeration in Mark with all the purely intellectual require-This is true, for Mr. James was born under a lucky star; his education was un-

the disadvantage with his native land. That, probably, is one reason why he has Lawson, the coiner of the phrase, "frenpreferred England as a place of residence. zied finance," has turned out a very cred-To think of Henry James is to recall "The itable story in "Friday, the Thirteenth. American," "Daisy Miller," "The Por- It is a tale of Wall street and its methtrait of a Lady," "The Princess Casamas- ods, with tense dramatic interest and sima," and other of his novels; there is a some exciting episodes, and through it all tendency on the part of all but the elders to forget that some of the highest examples of Mr. James' art are to be found in his chart stories. The best of his short stories are to be found in his chart stories. The best of his short stories are to be found in his chart stories. The best of his short stories are to be found in his chart stories. The best of his short stories are to be found in his chart stories. The best of his short stories are the careful special stories are the careful special stories and through it all the chart stories are the careful special stories are the careful special stories are the careful special special stories are the careful special stories are the careful special stories are the careful special special stories are the careful special spec in his short stories. The best of his short maelstrom of gold. The story, as a whole, maelstrom of gold. The story, as a whole, though, lacks reserve, and therefore is not so powerful as it might have been stories of deft fancy and deep philosophy, but the mark of the tool is deep upon them. As the years have gone on since the days of "A Passionate Pilgrim" Mr. James has learned not to make his books less workmanlike, but to conceal in a measure the art by which they were like a short of the story had been written in to be juggled with as Mr. Lawson does, and the ending of the book, which, doubtless, the author felt was strong and line, makes but a weak climax to the library and not to publish a list on new accessions to the library and not to publish a list on any special topic. A selection from the new books follows:

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.

Dauncey, Mrs. Campbell. Englishwoman in the Philippines. G881-D288.

Free, A. C. in a Syrian Saddle. G697-F873i.

Nesbitt, F. E. Algeria and Tunis, Painted and Described. G795-N362al.

Sorabli. Cornelia. Sun Babies, Studies in the Child

Henry James, and he takes rank in the very forefront of American novelists—for in spite of his so long residence abroad, Boston still claims him as her own.

Stellst he is too perhaps no American based on frenzied financial department. Stylist he is, too; perhaps no American writer has paid so much attention to the mere matter of style. His writings bear the stamp of broad and generous culture; his pages impress the reader with their well-bred ease, and there is a flexibility and variety about his sentences that soon of the argot of "the staget" as knowledge of the argot of "the argot of "the argot of "the argot" of the argot of "the argot of "the argot" of the argot of "the argot" of the argot of "the argot" of the argot of "the argot" of "the argot" of the argot of "the argot" of the argot of "the argot" of "the argot" of the argot of "the argot of "the argot" of the argot of "the argot" of the argot of the argot of "the argot" of the argot of the and variety about his sentences that soon come to have something of the same sort passages are inexplicable to the layman of charm that is worked by Walter Pater. To Mr. Lawson must be given the credit To the French he owes a great deal; something of the same thought that impelled Balzac has marked Mr. James' ideas of the functions of the novel. He has deone could read his beautiful essay on Alfred de Musset without realizing how thoroughly his mind has grasped the French idea, assimilated it, adapted it, and—used it.

New York: Doubleday, and—used it.

Will he come back to these shores? A book that it is a delight to commend

ness of a previous existence.

The narrator of this story is supposed to be a young man who has abnormally Those who, not understanding, have his knowledge of her begins when she among the prophets." Mr. Shaw desaves him from an attack by a wild boar. clares: Now if one chooses to take the mental effort to try to recast the conditions of the Mid-Pleistocene era, he can tell the rest of the book for himself. How men will be done," you might as well be the most irrein those days used their feet as we now only use our hands; how language grew from inarticulate sounds and pantomime; how the discovery of fire was made; the use of crude tools, and so on. As told by Mr. London, it is not very convincing, nor particularly interesting, and the pictures which are supposed to illustrate the text, while they may be artistic enough, are nightmares.

work from the fact that the preface to the the power of death. book has been written by President Roosevelt, for whom Peary's ship was named, and who presented Peary with the slender volume of verse by Imogen gold medal awarded him by the National J. Sedgwick, from the press of Rawston

Recently the ninety-fifth anniversary of to be a lady of flowing locks and mature the birth of Charles Dickens was cele- years, not at all the sort of a personage brated in England, and a proposal is now one would expect to find writing love on foot to establish a national Dickens verses. Genius is a law unto itself, but library in London. The managers of the that axiom is, perhaps, the only excuse Guildhall Library have offered to set aside
a special room for such a collection. The
nucleus of the library will probably be
the famous Kitton collection, which Mrs.
Kitton has offered for the very moderate

No doubt Miss Sedgwick felt
very strongly when she wrote:

LITERATURE.

Austin, M. W. Tristam and Iscult. YD-Au754t.

Ellis, J. T. Sprigs o' Mint. Y-E1548s.

Thyme. No doubt Miss Sedgwick felt
very strongly when she wrote:

Very strongly when she wrote: sum of £300. This amount will probably be raised by popular subscription.

There is to be a new monthly review of literature and art to be started by the Cosmos Club, of New York, recently established for the purpose of extending certain longing that sometimes attacks advice and assistance to aspiring authors, the fair sex, even when they are poeti-The new magazine will be called "The cal, but we doubt whether an appeal so

review art—especially painting, sculpture, and kin—as when she tells us:

the Cosmes Club, which later will be published in further along the "primrose way" s bock form. Every manuscript submitted will be read, get her "Beehlye"—and be stung! There is room for such a magazine in this country, and its ideals cannot be herefore their obiter dicta do not count

Mr. W. D. Howells, the dean of American letters, makes timely, in some sort, a word or two about his great confrere, Mr. Henry James, whose recent visit to this country was so illuminative of the strides he has made away from what might be the received recently was quite out of the that none of these books include any one

P. S.-If I am wrong, don't bother about letting White and Adams,

minds, have combined to supply him Twain's humor sems to be getting more marked as the years roll on. In the latwith all the purely intellectual require-est installment of his autobiography, ments which an author could desire." which is running in the North American

For his first essay in fiction Mr. Thomas in a measure the art by which they were fine, makes but a weak climax to the made. Realist in its broadest sense is Mr. wonders whether it is true that such a trick of "nerve and desperation" could clared his debt to Sainte-Beuve, and no good, readable, and interesting story, and

Mr. James have found more well-springs the birds that are to be found in Washof inspiration in England than in the United States, but whether he stays on the other side until the end—as Bret and is written in a sympathetic way so Harte did-or not, he will always be en- that the youngsters into whose hands it is titled to his position as a brilliant leader- placed can hardly fail to use their eyes perhaps the most brilliant of his time-in with new interest and keep a watchful The Macmillan Co., of New York, has just brought out Jack London's latest prought out Jack London's latest novel, "Before Adam," which has been running as a serial in a popular magarine. It is an erratic and strange book, for which Mr. London owes something to authors who have written before him Stanley Waterloo tried something of the subject of the Story of Ab," and subject in "The Story of Ab," and subject in the subject in the same subject to the sightless thousands of Conn. the author tells about the birds. Like all Pierce, Franklin. Tariff and the Trusts. HUESsort in "The Story of Ab," and Kipling in books designed to make nature-study—the importance of which is coming more and the hint of the story that might be told more to be recognized—attractive and fasin a semi-dreamful state of subconscious- cinating. (New York: Doubleday, Page

acute perceptions of the lives he has lived been only too ready to denounce Bernard before, and his recollections take him Shaw as irreligious because he is unusual, back to the Mid-Pleistocene age when men lived in trees. His mother he deseribes as "like a large orang-utan," and his knowledge of her begins when she

on March 26 Doubleday, Page & Co. will publish Commander Robert E. Peary's book, "Nearest The Pole," the first complete story of the expedition that carried the Stars and Stripes "farthest north." Special interest attaches to the world from the first the world interest attaches to the world from the fact that the workers to the world from the fact that the workers to the work from the fact that the workers to the

"A Beehive of Song" is the title of & Co., Chicago. A frontispiece of the author adorns the book. It shows her

Could I win your love, my own, Could I but speak my soul to your heart; Then you might know the myrtle I've sown, The frequency with which my tears start, Into a solitary state I'm thrown—

That expresses with great feeling Hutton, R. H. Essays on Some of the Modern Guides to English Thought. Y-H9786e. Hutton, R. H. Literary Essays. ZY-H9781. Paucoast, H. S. Representative English Literature. Its announced purpose is as worded would touch even the most tender heart. It limps too much, Miss

In the calm of nature this Chicago who will review literature, new or old books as they are submitted, or such review is solicited. It will poetess finds some source of inspiration,

Heartsease by the wayside, Pansies in a row, Tullps flowering on the grass, Snowdrops in the snow. Flutter down, ye tiny leaves, See the petals fall; Swallows twitter in the eaves, Singing—love is all.

It does not matter much, of course, that lected from manuscripts submitted by members of swallows do not sing, nor have pansies, him on the jump making change!

whether known as heartsease or any to the Close of the Theaters," edited by yam" by Mr. Eben Francis Thompso

"Life and Letters of Lafcadio Hearn." In fiction the call was for Margaret Dehe has made away from what might be styled "the Bostonianism" of his earlier days. Almost thirty years ago Bayard Taylor wrote some of Mr. James' earlier work: "Few men have been so brilliantly equipped for literary performance. Carefully trained taste, large acquire-

> Two new volumes will be published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., in "The Chief wrongdoing as this could not." Poets Series." Their titles will be "The Chief English Poets to the Time of Chauer," edited by Prof. C. G. Child, of the

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

An Interesting List of New Acces-

New books are being added to the

sions.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL.

TRAVEL IN THE UNITED STATES.

ECONOMICS.

F. R. An Introduction to Astronomy.

Ramsay, William. Modern Chemistry, LO-R147m. Tarr, R. S. Economic Geology of the United States.

ANIMAL LIFE.

USEFUL ARTS. Green, C. E. Structural Mechanics. LNS-B802s, Hasluck, P. N. Practical Brickwork. SC-H275p.

Solomon, H. G. Electricity Meters. RT-So466e.

Great Pictures in Private Galleries. (Reference.

Singer, H. W. Drawings of A. von Menzel. (Reference). W19-M523si.

Singer, H. W. Drawings of Albrecht Durer. (Ref-erence). W19-D2328i.

Wood, T. M. Drawings of Sir Edward Burne-Jones, (Reference.) Wi9-J7lwo, Wood, T. M. Drawings of Rossetti. (Reference.)

Harris, J. H. Cornish Saints and Sinners. YL

Lounsbury, T. R. Text of Shakespeare. YD-S881.

Myers, F. W. H. Essays, Y-M950e. Rives, Amelie. Augustine the Man. YD-R555au. Smetham, James. Literary Works, Y-Sm38ild. Twain, Mark. Christian Science. QDWU-TFHc.

LITERARY CRITICISM.

Odd Money.

icism. Y-W8231.

Masterpieces of Van Dyck. WP-M393.

Estimators' Price Book and Pocket

G. A. Palliser's Up-to-date House Plans.

the snow," ever been known to display vocal qualities. No one is disposed to hold a poet down to hard and fast rules, but when, turning a page, we come on to a poem beginning:

Give me thy heart, give me thy love, give me thy sould be professed to hold a poet to the sixteenth and Seventeenth and Seventeenth Centuries," cdited by Prof. Curtis Hidden Page;" "The Chief British Covery into Omar's country with a rich-poets of the Eighteenth Century," edited by Prof. Curtish Hidden Page in general by Poets of the Eighteenth Century, and the poets of the Eighteenth Centu Give me thy heart, give me thy love, give me thy soul, my dear;
Lore me they shalt, or else shall weep salt tears upon my bier.

We feel that we are touching of a grief too solemn and lightly scanned.

No more of Miss Sedgwick and her verse! Those who would follow her further along the "primrose way" should get her "Beehive"—and be stung!

Poets of the Eighteenth Century," edited or cargo than any who has preceded by Prof. Curtis Hidden Page. In general him. He also tells of the difficulty of finding a test by which a rubal attributed to Omar may be judged.

Mr. Thompson gives altogether some \$78 quatrains, and to each of these notes tive periods, and each book will be furnished with such biographical, bibliofrom the numbering of other texts. He graphical and explanatory notes as are shows how a literal translation of Omar from the numbering of other texts. He required in literary courses. These vol- Khayyam is not possible and in the quatrequired in literary courses. These vol- Khayyam is not possible and in the quat The record of popularity of books at the text-books for students who need full lambic pentameter made so popular by in this country, and its ideals cannot be set too high. Most of our literary magasted by believing the past week shows that in nonfiction there was the special interest in the publishing line and the representative of some special interest in the publishing line and the representative of some special interest in the publishing line and the representative of some special interest in the publishing line and the representative of some special interest in the publishing line and the representative of some special interest in the publishing line and the representative of some special interest in the publishing line and the representative of some special interest in the past week shows that in nonfiction there was the greatest demand for Bishop Talbott's "My People of the Plains" and Mrs. Bisland's courses.

Public Library during the past week shows that in nonfiction there was the greatest demand for Bishop Talbott's "My People of the Plains" and Mrs. Bisland's courses.

> "One or two reviewers have questioned tion to the already large literature on its immorality," says the Christian Register (Boston) critic of "The Impersonator," of the Persian literature which has hiththe beginning, justifiable and harmless." that wine was as much the accepted continues this religious journal, "this did, and it is like straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel to find reviewers caviling here, who accept without question a taste of Mr. Thompson's quality the might influence the reader's impulses for quatrains:

cer," edited by Prof. C. G. Child, of the University of Pennsylvania; and "The Chief English Poets from Chaucer to Tottel's Miscellany," edited by Prof. W. A. Nelisen and Dr. Kenneth G. T. Webunder a lucky star; his education was uncommon; it began in America and was carried on at Geneva, Paris, Boulognescripted on at Geneva developed on at Geneva developed on that I was a sickly and the Geneva developed on the Schellany," edited by Prof. W. Tottle's Miscellany," edited by Prof. W. Onar now, thanks to Fitzgerald, and "The Chief English Poets from Chaucer to Tottle's Miscellany," of the true on this, in her old age—she was in her cighty-cighth year—and said:

"Yes, the whole tine."

Today is thire, the mericus

other name, or tulips, or snowdrops 'in Prof. William A. Neilson, of Harvard The book has a preface by Mr. Nathan

This volume will be a welcome addi-

Mary Imlay Taylor's novel of social life Thompson makes the apology that so erto b en hidden from English eyes. in Washington in which Mary Lang pass- many lovers of old Omar make for the es herself off for the real niece of Mrs. tentmaker's glorification of wine and Whiting, a wealthy society leader at the finds it necessary to tell us that Omar National Capital, "But, if an impersonabu, tollows the custom of his age in thus for ever seemed, on the face of it, and in praising the beauties of the vine; and situations and plots which conceivably reader must be referred to a few of his

wrongdoing as this could not."

Life's caravan moves on in mystery,
Seize then the joyous moments as they fly.
Why fret, boy, o'er the morrow of thy friends?
Bring forth the cup, for night is hastening by.

His Three Hundredth Anniversary

Throughout the Fatherland.

PAUL GERHARDT, HYMNIST

Washington Public Library in such Celebrated in Germany. great numbers at present that it seems better to devote all available space this week to a list of new accessions to the Born in Saxony, the Hymns He Wrote Made His Name Known

Frecr. A. C. In a Syrian Saddle. G697-F873i.

Nesbitt, F. E. Algeria and Tunis, Painted and Described. G795-N382al.

Sorabij. Cornelia. Sun Babies, Studies in the Child Life of India. G87-S0675s. Ball, E. A. R. Rome, G38-B212r.

The Case of Russia: A Composite View, by Alfred

Bamband and others. G54-C283.

Sung. Luther is a name better known, sistance rendered by the L. A. P. W. in promoting the recent benefit lecture by approach in number those of Corborat. Rambaud and others. G34-C28.

Clement, Mrs. Clara. Queen of the Adriatic. approach in number those of Gerhardt, Mrs. L. J. Young Withee, which had Goff, Mrs. Clarissa. Florence and Some Tuscan did to arouse the church from its leth- to the treasury of the Educational agar, Mrs. H. M. J. Forty Thousand Miles of argy than the music, both hymn and League. Mrs. Babbitt read a letter from World Wandering. Gll-G72ff.

Gunnison, H. F. Two Americans in a Motor Car has been styled "the prince of German Md., written from Miami, Fla., and Miss. Gumison, H. F. Two Americans in a Motor Carlouring in Europe. G59-G5964.
Mand, C. E. Felicity in France, G39-M497.
Partsch, Josef. Central Europe. G39-C525E.
Scadamore, Cyril. Normandy. G59N-Sca225n.
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Scadamore, Cyril. Normandy. G59N-Sca225n.
Wignam, E. T. Northern Spain Painted and Described. G40-Wesson.
TRAVEL IN GREAT BRITAIN.
Besant, Sir Walter, and Mitten, G. Strand District, G5E-H63S.
Besant, Sir Walter, and Mitten, G. Strand District, G5E-H63S.
Gwynn, Stephen. Fair Hills of Ireland. G42-G556.
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Schoon, A. L. Literary Rambles in the West of School.
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The same of the hold that his hymn writers, "and the hold that his lam Ashbrook, secretary of the National Association, in reference to setting aside a day at the Jamestown of the lague. This was serviced. Given Miss. Science of the National Association, in reference to setting aside a day at the Jamestown of the lague. This was serviced. Given Miss. White e. chairman of the lecture bureau committee, reported the selection of Mrs. Susie Rhodes and Mrs. Christina country. New interest Walton Dunlap as assistants in this work. They had thirteen children, one of whom—School.

They had thirteen children, one of whom—Three with the collections of the court of the church in Sharon, Conn., May 30, 1742. He margetened to Sharon, Conn., Ma

of the man holding in one hand a book of America. V. 1. HEL-D38in.

Giddings, F. H. Readings in Descriptive and Historical Sociology. H-G383r.

it a disabled cannon, a relic of the war just over. His lifetime comprehended Giddings, F. H. Readings in Descriptive and Historical Sociology. H-G263r.

I to a disabled cannon, a relic of the war just over. His lifetime comprehended the period of the Thirty Years' war, and Letter from the period of the Thirty Years' war, and Letter from the period of the Thirty Years' war, and Letter from the period of the Thirty Years' war, and Letter from the period of the Thirty Years' war, and the period of the Thirty Years' war, and lear by is the Soldiers' Monument, a memorial to the victims of that war.

The Madings in Descriptive and Historical Sociology. H-G263r.

President Roosevelt.

From the New York World.

The Ziegler Magazine for the Blind, the first publication of its kind in this country. The Collab. How were Presbyterians and were Presbyterians and were Presbyterians and her husband w

Armitage, F. P. History of Chemistry, LO-Ar568h, Flammarion, Camille, Thunder and Lightning, MHW-F616.E. Newcomb, Simon. Elements of Plane and Spherical Trigonometry. LF-N436e. was at Mittenwalde, near Berlin. Now he began to put forth his hymns, and by this means his name was made known over Germany. After he had known over Germany. After he had been settled here he thought he could afford to take unto himself a wife, and so he was married to Anna Berthold in So he was married to Anna Berthold in C. Helmes the additor in compiling the solution of Machine and the characters, consisting of ber 9, 1815, and died in Ypsilanti, Mich., August 11, 1879. Their only child—

Teunis Slingerland Hamlin, the distinguished and efficient pastor of the Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian) of Washington, D. C., was born in Glenville, N. Y., May 31, 1847. He was graduated Newcomb, Simon. Logarithmic and Other Mathematical Tables. LDI-N436l. of type is used.

So he was married to Anna Berthold in Much care has been taken by Walter G. Holmes, the editor, in compiling the Mittenwalde, and then he was called to Berlin to serve as third assistant deacon to be omitted because they deal with the care has been taken by Walter G. Holmes, the editor, in compiling the magazine. Many poems and stories have to be omitted because they deal with the care has been taken by Walter G. Holmes, the editor, in compiling the magazine. Many poems and stories have to be omitted because they deal with the care has been taken by Walter G. Holmes, the editor, in compiling the magazine. Many poems and stories have to be omitted because they deal with the care has been taken by Walter G. Holmes, the editor, in compiling the magazine. Many poems and stories have to be omitted because they deal with the care has been taken by Walter G. Holmes, the editor, in compiling the magazine. Many poems and stories have to be omitted because they deal with the care has been taken by Walter G. Holmes, the editor, in compiling the magazine. Many poems and stories have to be omitted because they deal with the care has been taken by Walter G. Holmes, the editor, in compiling the magazine. Many poems and stories have to be omitted because they deal with the care has been taken by Walter G. Holmes, the editor, in compiling the was graduated with honors from Union College, Schenectaking of a Free School in George Town aforestic to the extension of the Covenant (Presbyterian) of Washington, D. C., was born in Gienville, N. Y., May 31, 1847. He was graduated with honors from Union College, Schenectaking of the tuition of Black Children."

Sarah. Sens: John and Cornelius, both unmar-Bullen, F. T. Denizens of the Deep. MZ-B875d. Maeterifick, Maurice. The Swarm: Frem the Life of the Bea. OY-M285.Es. Montgomery, T. H. The Analysis of Racial Descent in Animals. MW-M764an. in the church of St. Nicholas, the oldest in the city. This is a most interesting building, erected in the twelfth century, of brown granite. Twice since then it has been repaired and improved, and from its location, near the postofice and town hall, it is a prominent object to the tourist. Here Paul Gerhardt spent nine years in earnest Christian work. His departure from Berlin was not of his own seeking, but he was deprived of his church by the Great Elector, Frederick William I, be-Mazotto, Domenico. Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony. RU-M450 E. Waddell, J. A. L. The Principal Professional Pa-pers of Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, Civil Engineer. S-Willer. FINE ARTS: PAINTINGS. Great Elector, Frederick William I, because he would not subscribe to any pledge which would restrict his freedom of speech. In May, 1669, he became archdeacon over the church at Lubben, and her he labored until his death on of North and South America. Cube, and of the Covenant (Presbyterian Church, in Troy, N. Y., where he remained thirteen years, when rent news, the first number contains a presbyterian Church, in Cinciunati, Ohio. In March, 1886, he became the first, and has been the only, pastor of the Covenant (Presbyterian Church, in Troy, N. Y., where he remained thirteen years, when rent news, the first number contains a presbyterian Church, in Cinciunati, Ohio. In March, 1886, he became the first, and has been the only, pastor of the Covenant (Presbyterian Church, in Troy, N. Y., where he remained thirteen years, when rent news, the first number contains a presbyterian Church, in Cinciunati, Ohio. In March, 1886, he became the first, and has been the only, pastor of the Covenant (Presbyterian Church, in Troy, N. Y., where he remained thirteen years, when rent news, the first number contains a presbyterian Church, in Cinciunati, Ohio. In March, 1886, he became the first number contains a presbyterian Church, in Cinciunati, Ohio. FINE ARTS: PAINTINGS,
Cary. E. L. Works of James McNeill Whistler.
(Reference). Wil-W378c.
Douchar, David. Collection of Etchings After the
Most Eminent Masters. (Reference.) WOT-D488c.
Erskine, Mrs. Stenart. Lady Diana Beauclerk. (Refcrence). Wil-B386c.

Desate Galleries. (Reference.) Hind, C. L. Adventures Among Pictures, WP-

Berlin gave rise to one of his most popular hymns. Driven from home and not knowing which way to turn, he and his sorrowing wife rested at an inn. Leaving his wife alone, he went out under the stars of heaven and found comfort the stars of heaven and found comfort where the stars of he the stars of heaven and found comfort put a wholly different face upon the rein these words:

Commit thou all thy griefs And ways into His hands. To His sure trust and tender care

Give to the winds thy fears; Hope and be undismayed; God hears thy sighs and counts thy tears; God shall lift up thy head. Other hymns of his begin: Extended on th' accursed tree, Oh, sacred Head now wounded, Here I can firmly rest.

The German Lutherans of this city ZY-PIN.
Schofield, W. H. English Literature, from the Norman Conquest to Chaucer. ZY-Schelle.
Wilkinson, W. C. Edwin Arnold as Poetizer and as Peganizer. ZY-Ar665lw.
An extended service has been prepared tions of nearly every Protestant church.
An extended service has been prepared interesting account of it in the March number of Harper's Magazine. William, Wordsworth's Literary Crit- for use in the Lutheran churches, and many other churches will use his hymns on March 10 in honor of the 300th anni- From the Chicago News. versary of his birth. The monument in "It looks plausible," said the man who

AMERICAN PEN WOMEN MEET. Miss Garnett Noel Wiley, One of New

hers, a number of attractive articles be-

The 300th anniversary of the birth of written from Camp Columbia, Havana, Paul Gerhardt is to be celebrated this Cuba, and a letter of thanks from T.

trict. G4SL-BiGSs.
Gwynn, Stephen. Fair Hills of Ireland. G42-G295f.
Salmon, A. L. Literary Rambles in the West of England. G45-Sa386l.
Scott, Sir Walter. Provincial Antiquities and Picturesque Scenery of Scotland. G43-Sco88p.
Tompkins, H. W. In Constable's Country. G55The walter of eminence made a notable addition to the list of honorary members, Mrs. Anne Hollingsworth was been devoted to find every fact possible concerning the events of big life.

Walton Dunlap as assistants in this work.

Three writers of eminence made a notable addition to the list of honorary members, Mrs. Anne Hollingsworth was placed in that place May 14, 1772, to Mary Jewett, (daughter of Capt. Caleb Jewett) who was a private in Capt. Rogers' company, of Corn-

ordinary publication, and is twelve by discounting the daughters. Gerhardt had begun to write hymns early in life, but he was too poor to have them published. His first church printed on one side only. They are very thank the daughters ordinary publication, and is twelve by was subsequently changed to Solomon, was born in Glenville, N. Y., July 12, 1817, and died in Washington, D. C., May 15, 1892. He married Christiana Slingerland, arly in life, but he was too poor to weight annost one pools. They are very who was born in Albany, N. Y., Novemwas at Mittenwalde, near Berlin. New thick, since the characters, consisting of ber 9, 1815, and died in Ypsilanti, Mich.,

in the church of St. Nicholas, the oldest sense of sight. Allusions to moonbeams, ing year was principal of the high school

and here he labored until his death, on June 7. 1676. Sad years these were, for the isthmus. Some of the points on the lington, D. C., whose membership into this wife and four of his children had map are marked with only dots representdied, and he was left with a single son ing the first letter of the name, but in to lavish his affections upon. ling the first letter of the name, but in ceived the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1823, Aug. 1830, Aug. He was a man of great tenderness, and much charity was dispensed from his door. Many a person in need of shelter found it beneath his roof. An of the Cabbarge Patch is door. With the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbarge Patch" which will be a page of the university preachers at Yale, one of the university preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbarge Patch" which will be a page of the university preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbarge Patch" which will be a page of the university preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbarge Patch" which will be a page of the university preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbarge Patch" which will be a page of the university preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbarge Patch" which will be a page of the university preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and the first installment of "Mrs. Wiggs of the University preachers at Yale, and th incident following his expulsion from of the Cabbage Patch," which will run as sermons have been numerously published, 1830, Nov. a serial.

Sult of the struggle between Hayes and Tilden for the Presidential election in Sociation of America, vice president of 1821, Feb. 1. Philip Otterbeck—Sarah Burford 1822, This decormant the President of America, vice president of 1821, Feb. 1. Abraham Vangelt—Amelia Park 1877. This document was a forged Re- the Memorial Association of the District publican certificate, one of the five upon of Columbia, and president of the board which the fate of the contest hung. In this certificate the Republicans had found ington, D. C. vital errors at a moment when it was too late to have them properly corrected. Heroic measures were taken, the forgery committed, the document rushed to Washington just in time; and through the facts were discovered later, the forger was never detected. Frederick Trevor Hill. the lawver and writer, has made a special study of this crucial case, and gives an

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REV. DR. TEUNIS S. HAMLIN, PAS-TOR OF THE CHURCH OF THE

of the proprietors of Falmouth, Mass. He and his wife were members of the church in Barnstable, in 1682. In 1765 he was a representative from Barnstable, in the General Court (colonial legislature) of Massachusetts. When he made his will. in 1717, he was residing in Tisbury, Mass., Members, Present.

The League of American Pen Women met last week in the study room of the where he died, May 3, 1718. His wife died April 19, 1715, in her seventy-third year.

They had fourteen children, one of whom, dren were: (1) Chastain, born November

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Who can tell? That he does not quite like us, his recent "Impressions" show, although he finds much to admire in us. Other literary men of less culture than Mr. James have found more well-springs

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including a volume entitled, "Denomina- 1820, Dec.

-Moliere.

Stain not the glory of your worthy incestors.-J. Warren. It is a shame for a man to desire 1821, July 22 honor because of his noble pedigree, 1821, Aug. 7. and not to deserve it by his own vir-

tue .- St. Chrysostom. Ancestors have sometimes been more olicitous to keep up the breed of their

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82. ANDREWS.—Can you help me to ascertain the name of the father of Thomas Andrews, who lived in Gloucester, Mass., and is said to have been born between 1680 and 1630?

T. R. A.

83. FARRAR.-I greatly desire to learn the names of the children of ! er Field Farrar, of Chesterfield County, Va., who is said to have died in 1818, at the age of forty. Can you also give the dates of GENEALOGICAL DESCENT OF THE 84. RAWLINGS .- Will you be so good as

to give me, if at your command, any in-formation as to the parentage, as well as COVENANT, WASHINGTON, D. C. All Hallows Parish, Md., who, in James Hamlin came to America from 1769, or not so far from that date, married ondon, England, and settled, in the Mary Somers? J. R. pring of 1639, in Barnstable, Mass., where | 85. NELSON.—Please give me the name

uls name appears in a list of Freemen in of the wife of Thomas Nelson, of York. 643. It has been stated that he was an town, Va., one of the signers of the Declanonest man, a good neighbor, and a sin-cere Christian; and that he was indus-crious and prudent in his habits and his children, with only a few dates of rought up his children to walk in his birth. Can you give me a complete list cotsteps. The Christian name of his wife with all the dates?

was Anne. He died in Barnstable in 1690.
He had twelve children, one of whom—

James Hamlin, was baptized in St.

S6. PENDLETON.—Who was the founder of the Pendleton family of Virginia? I ask this question with special reference awrence Parish, Reading, Berkshire, to Judge Edmund Pendleton, of Edmunds April 10, 1636, and married at Barnstable, bury, Caroline County, Va., who was Mass., November 20, 1662, Mary Dunham born in 1721 and died in 1893. I want to laughter of John Dunham and his wife ascertain his line of descent from the first Abigail ---), who was born in 1642. Al- of the name in Virginia, and shall greatly hough residing in Barnstable, he was one appreciate your kindness if you can help

Public Library. Mrs. Virginia King presided. A portion of the evening was spent in scarching through the various magazines for the work of league members, a number of attractive articles beham, where he was chosen deacon, Feb-from Mrs. Moore Murdock, of Texas; a missive from Mrs. Rachel Tougate Beck, toward the worship of God in the neighborhood where I now dwell." He married, 4, 1896, and married Martha Ann Lewis;

ham. Both he and his wife were original who was born in 1667, married, Decem-members of the church organized in the ber 14, 1725, Susannah Beard, and died in

He was born March 12, 1607, in an ob-

CHRIST CHURCH MARRIAGES-CON-

BIRTH AND PEDIGREE.

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| SEI, March 28. John Hughes-Maria Hurley. |
| SEI, May 1. Wilson Harrey-Catharine Wilson. |
| SEI, May 27. James Wilson-Sophia Maria Wes. |

Birth is nothing where virtue is not.

| Size | Marks | 1821 June 12 | Robert Brashiers | Eliza Brown | 1821 | June 12 | Robert Brashiers | Eliza Brown | 1821 | July 5 | James Frazer | Priscilla Heuning | 1821 | July 5 | Perry Caldwell | Ann Wale (colore | 1821 | July 5 | Perry Caldwell | Ann Wale (colore | 1821 | July 5 | S. S. | Jameson | Mary Frances | 1821 | July 5 | S. S. | Jameson | Mary Frances | 1821 | July 5 | S. S. | Jameson | Mary Frances | 1821 | July 5 | Mary Frances | 1821 | July 5 | Mary Frances | 1821 | June 12 | Mary Frances | 1821 | Mary Fr Thomas Wiggin-Eliza Wickers. Simon B. Garret-Charlotte Gardiner. William Cross-Ann Cross. William Sewall-Elizabeth W. Adams

From Puck.

The "setter" (in country store)—I see by the papers that Rockefeller's income is \$1.90 every minute.

The storekeeper—Gosh! It must keep him on the jump making change!

"It looks plausible," said the man who occasionally lets out an audible thought.

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"What looks plausible?" queried the party with the butt-in habit.

"That goat's milk should yield the strongest butter," explained the noisy thinker.

"The assume the breed of their dogs and horses than their children.—

Goldsmith.

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